

LEE Theatre
AIR CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM.
(FREE CAR PARK FOR PATRONS)
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

JUST A COUPLE OF BABES IN ARMS...
Some Babes—in Everybody's Arms!

These "Young and Gay" Girls are back... having twice as much fun with twice as many men.

"Our Hearts Were Growing Up"
GAIL RUSSELL DIANA LYNN
BRIAN DONLEVY
with Billy De Wolfe & William Demarest

TO-MORROW

JOAN CRAWFORD **FLAMINGO ROAD**
ZACHARY SCOTT SYDNEY GREENSTREET DAVID BRIAN
MICHAEL CURRY JERRY WALD

SHOWING TO-DAY **Queens** SHOWING TO-DAY
SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

M-G-M's
25th ANNIVERSARY HIT!

Everybody loves "Little Women" and they all love the boy-next-door!

Little Women
TECHNICOLOR
JOSE ALLISON
PETER LAWFORD
MARGARET O'BRIEN
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JANET LEIGH
ROSSANO BRAZZI
MARY ASTOR

ATHAMBRA
KOWLOON
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

AN OCEAN OF FUN! A BEACHFUL OF BEAUTIES!
MORE FUN THAN A DOZEN VACATIONS!

The Girl From Jones Beach
REAGAN • MAYO • BRACKEN

OPENS TO-MORROW! M-G-M's New Technicolor Romance!
"LITTLE WOMEN"

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
The LAUGHS are MONSTROUS! Bud & Lou tangle with TITANS OF TERROR! Its A Grand Now Fun!

You'll DIE... LAUGHING!!!
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
meet **FRANKENSTEIN**
The Wolfman played by LON CHANEY
Dracula played by BELA LUGOSI
The Monster played by GLENN STRANGE

WOMANSENSE

Three Experts Say... 'Women Looked Their Best When...'



EDWARDIAN

Mr. James Laver, expert on taste and fashion, defends the Edwardian style of the mid-twenties. "I like them because slim girls looked best. Dresses emphasised slender lines of the figure.... The unmaternal look was most attractive.... Silk-stockinged legs came into view for the first time.... The windswept bob was pretty back and front. A girl's ankles mattered most. Cloche hats had an air of mystery."



BRIGHT YOUNG THINGS

Mr. James Laver, expert on taste and fashion, defends the Bright-Young-Thing styles of the mid-twenties. "I like them because slim girls looked best. Dresses emphasised slender lines of the figure.... The unmaternal look was most attractive.... Silk-stockinged legs came into view for the first time.... The windswept bob was pretty back and front. A girl's ankles mattered most. Cloche hats had an air of mystery."

—Drawings by ROBB
(London Express Service)



FIRST WORLD WAR

Victor, Lorraine, musical comedy top-liner during the First World War, who made famous "If You Were the Only Girl in the World," said about the dresses she wore: "I like them because you didn't have to be a Venus de Milo to look elegant. Paraphrase: perfect for conquering. Designs were made to show off beautiful materials. You could do almost anything with your hat. Those collars were very becoming to the face. Longer skirts, looked more elegant than shorter styles. There were so many more dress changes. You could wear all your favourite trimmings."

Climate Is An Important Health-affecting Factor

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY people think that a change of climate will improve their health. There is nothing more certain than that a change of climate will improve their health. There is nothing more certain than that a change of climate will improve their health.

Perhaps the best way to answer this question is to look first at some rather general considerations. It is perfectly true that some people do benefit from a milder, drier, or less changeable climate than that in which they are living.

On the other hand, even when improvement results from a change, we are rarely sure just what weather factor may be responsible for it. Changes in temperature, air pressure, altitude and the amount of moisture in the air may all be factors, but we do not yet have any means of estimating their exact relation to various disease conditions.

When a person with asthma is promptly relieved of his symptoms after a change of climate, the chances are that his improvement is due to the fact that he has broken contact with something to which he was sensitive. This may have been a pollen, a dust, a chemical substance or almost anything in his former environment.

In other cases it may be relief from some nervous factor which in the past has served to set off attacks. Unsatisfactory home conditions may be responsible. If a person with asthma, hence, change to a new climate and new surroundings sometimes eliminates this factor.

When an adult leaves his family and his new surroundings may be beneficial only because they provide him with rest and relaxation.

Persons who do not do well in wet, stormy and cold climates, naturally improve when they change to an area that is dry and warm.

Sometimes, a change of climate may have a bad effect on a person who is sensitive to some pollen may move to a climate where greater amounts of this pollen are present.

In many cases of asthma, infection in the lungs is present. A change of climate will not necessarily relieve a condition of this type, and treatment with penicillin or a similar preparation is also required. In a warm, dry climate, the recurrence of such infection may be less likely.

A study of about 150 persons with allergies, such as asthma and year-round hay-fever, has been made. It was shown that about three-fourths were benefited by changing to a warm, dry climate.

A change of climate is justified only after the patient has been thoroughly studied and given the advantage of every other type of treatment available. It should also be remembered that when a change of climate is made, a period of a year or more may be necessary before any improvement is noted.

London Express Service.

Don't Criticise Others Before Your Child

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WE have warned against our talking with other adults about the child, especially the young child, in his presence, as if he were a pet or toy. We also considered how we can harm him by bragging to our adult friends about his virtues and exploits or by complaining to them about his faults, while he is listening to us.

Today we shall consider the moral harm to him from hearing us talk of the faults of other people in our conversation with guests. It is easy for us to drift into the habit of saying things about other persons known by us and by the guests, even to repeat unkind things we have heard about these other persons. Usually our guests are not ready to engage in such talks, to gossip as we are apt to call them, and we egg each other along.

Behind Their Backs

There's just something mean enough in all of us to say kind things at times of other persons behind their backs. We don't do so on purpose to harm them. We just do it for about the same reason that a dog wags its tail. When we talk as we feel without keeping in mind the possible effect our talk may have on us, the absent person behind about and our listeners, we don't guard our thought and speech any more than the cows grazing in the meadow guard their steps. Now the cows are brutes. How much higher are we than the brutes when we gossip?

What makes us want to gossip? Human Nature. In the first place it takes less of our attention to see faults of others than to see their virtues, and we all are pretty lazy. It makes us feel pretty important ourselves to dwell on others' ills and shortcomings. The implication is, "Now look at me." Speaking ill of others in secret adds some lustre to our own lives. It is a bit naughty. Our adult listeners egg us on for like reasons. And our children sensing it something of a secret listen eagerly. All human beings, when they act without self-guidance and self-restraint, have a tendency to gossip and tattle tongues for passing it along. Then why should we not expect our children hearing us gossip pass along our remarks and also

Broadway For Yvonne

A very sly one is Yvonne De Carlo. Everybody thought she went to New York just to see her boy friends, Ed Luckenbach and Jerome Hines, but actually, she was busy discussing the possibility of appearing in a Broadway musical. Among others, she talked to the producers of the hit, "Where's Charlie?" They have a new show in mind and Yvonne would love to do it. Moreover, she believes she can get permission of her studio, although not for a run of the show contract. Perhaps for three or four months.

When she got back to Hollywood, Yvonne stated flatly: "I'll be on Broadway in 1950."

Right Hair Cut Is Important



Careful cutting and shaping is one reason this hairdo looks so smart. Designed by a famous New York hairdresser. It features curly bangs.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT'S easy enough for the customer to get a good shampoo at almost any beauty shop, and operators who manage to design a smart, fluid finger wave are not hard to find. But getting a hair trim is something else again. If you have found a capable master of the scissors for your short hairdo, hang onto him. His services are precious.

The contour of your head, is of importance and the way your hair is cut has a direct influence on it. It is necessary for the wielder of the shears to be able to visualize the lines of the finished head in order to create them properly. A casual snipping here and there gets one no place at all. Also, if one uses metal curlers, the cutting must be uniform so that there will be no long wisps along with the short ones.

The wind-blown coiffure is definitely back. The hair is cut in layers all over the head. It can fall forward, or sideways, or it can be done in petal curls all over the head, combed and brushed into a stuff like the hair on a baby's cute little dome. This mode requires expert cutting and no fooling.

The drape bob has been revived. The hair is cut short to suit the type, with the exception that one side is left long. When waved and draped crosswise at the back of the head, it has the smartness of the close-to-the-head arrangement.

If the face is round, forehead low, the hair should be swept upward to give it more length. Exposed ears, with locks swept slightly upward, help to make the cheeks look thinner. Any one with this type of face should never wear bangs, though if one has a yen for them they should be parted, be longer on one side than the other, carry a single wave line with ends upturned slightly.

The long, oval face is just the beauty ticket for a pretty hirsute dip at one side.

There's a becoming hairdo for every member of the frail sex. Hunt and find it!

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Dinner of Many Courses

ALL of us entertain occasionally, and although you may not use the entire menu, I'm sure you will find some ideas of interest and help.

First Course—Arranged individually. Quartered fresh pineapple (small), with the green leaves left on. The pulp cut into cubes, but left in the shell. Sections of grapefruit, oranges and peaches arranged on this. Grenadine poured over. A green leaf at each end; decoration of red and green cherries. This can also be served as a dessert.

Second Course—Crispy fish biscuit. Or you could use a good mushroom soup. Warm French bread was passed.

Third Course—Casserole of oysters and artichoke hearts. The artichokes were first boiled, the oysters were first broiled, and then they were mixed together in a rich cream sauce well seasoned. The casserole dishes were bright scarlet, shaped like crabs, and each was ringed with the outer leaves, arranged in a circle. These leaves were dipped in the oyster sauce. Hot biscuits the accompaniment.

Fourth Course—Roast beef, cut in a large rose-red slice came next. On a one side was a garnish of a sprig of feathery carrot top and a radish rose. Pan gravy was passed, slightly reminiscent of garlic. Deep fried sections of banana were served in place of potato. The vegetables were passed. Creamed spinach, bordered with chopped hard-cooked egg, and in a silver dish a whole cauliflower covered with cream-hollandaise sauce, and topped with strips of pimiento.

Fifth Course—Dessert of balls of vanilla ice cream with a rich chocolate sauce. Glazed French pastry wafers were passed.

Sixth Course—Black coffee in small crystal cups, a strip of candied orange peel on each saucer.

May we have more such restaurants. Meantime, let's come down to earth with a menu which, less luxurious, more easily fits the everyday budget.

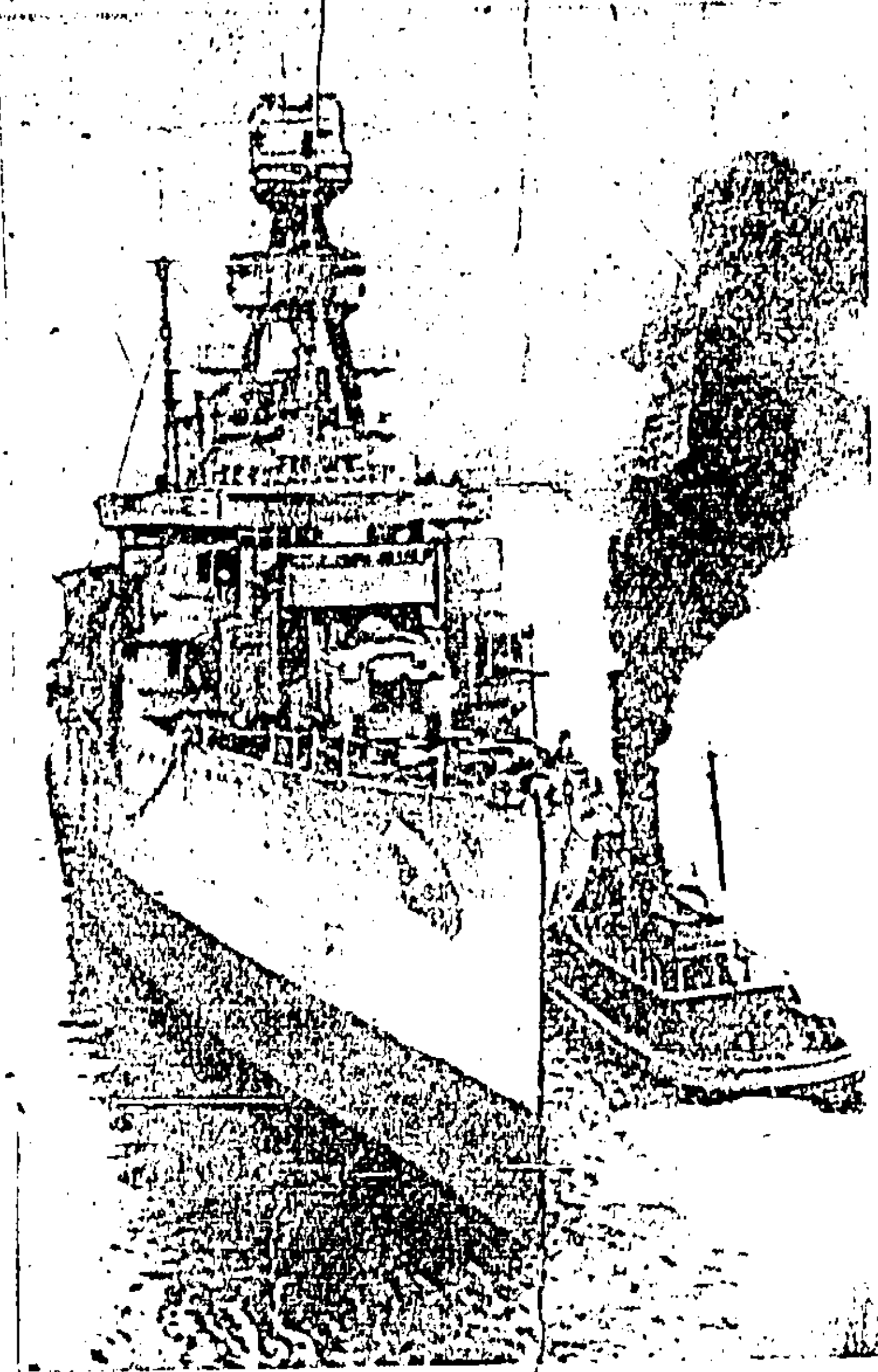
Handsomeness Tunic Coat



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

Any length, save the very long line, goes for this season's fur coats, many of which are much more than long tunic jackets. Persian lamb is used for a handsome tunic coat, the top cut in bolero effect with high-placed slit pockets. The sleeves are cut full tapering down to tight wrists. It has slit pockets at the hips, and a fold-over slit in back. Concealed closing, and a gold buckled black suede belt are other details.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HEADING FOR SCRAP HEAP — The cruiser Milwaukee, recently returned to the U.S. by the Soviet Union, leaves the Philadelphia Naval Base. The vessel was en route to a Delaware scrap yard.



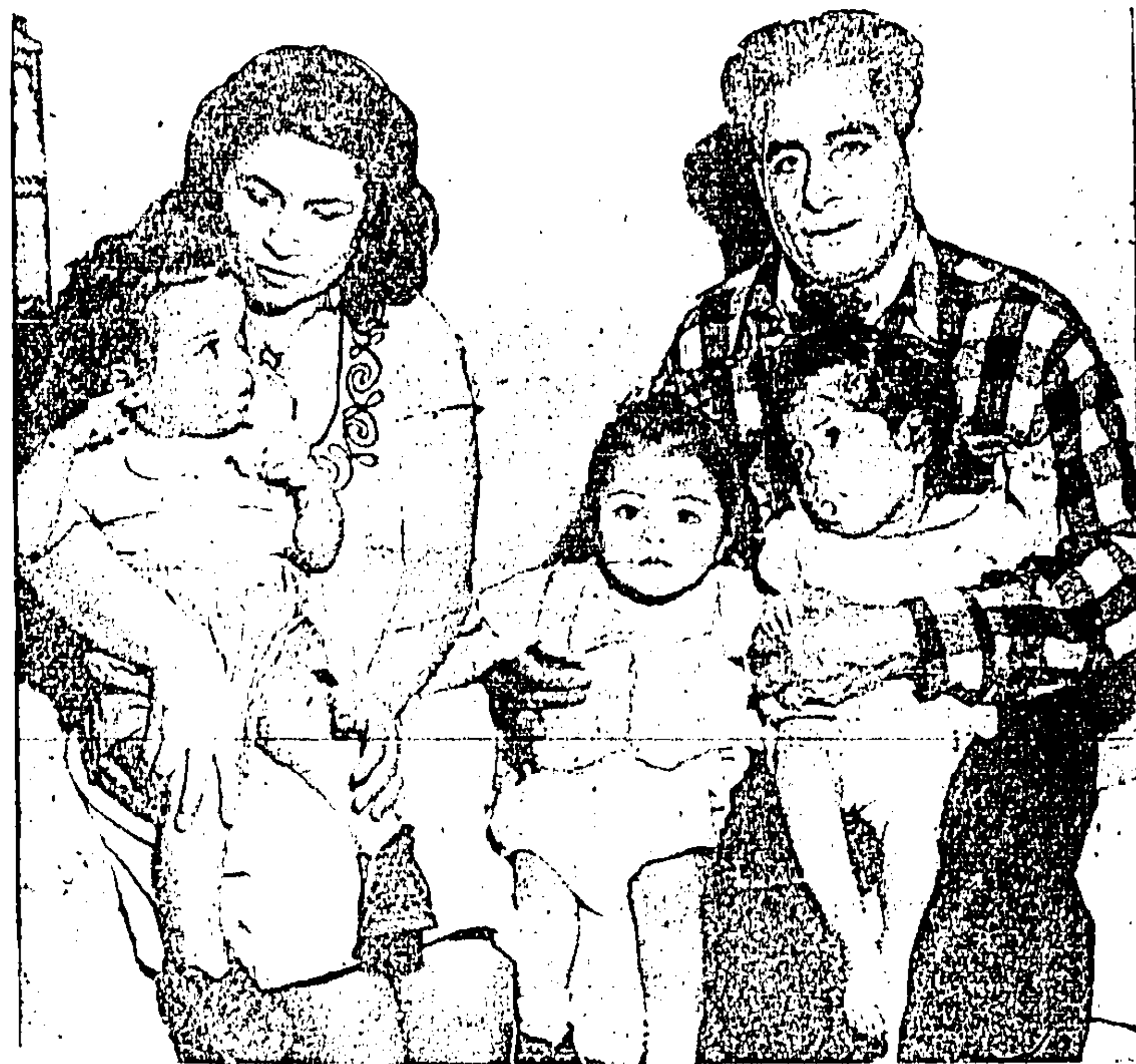
A HELPING HAND—When one of his bulls was stranded on a trestle over the Skagit River, near Lyman, Washington, as the result of a storm, E. J. Kolb, left, made an effort to save it. Other refugees from the flood lent him a hand to drag the half-drowned animal to a safer place. Livestock losses were heavy in the area as the result of the bad weather.



THE LATEST — Upholding her title as one of the world's best dressed women, glamorous Gloria Swanson wears these costumes in her new Hollywood film. The black, peg top dress (right) has an ermine hat and cuff muffs, while the crepe hostess pyjamas have a tie-on overskirt of black and white printed crepe.



HE HAD GOOD REASON—Imagine the surprise of film actor Donald O'Connor as he led Francis, a mule, through the studio and encountered Pansy, a dancing horse. When O'Connor introduced them, Francis looked a bit sceptical.



OFF TO A GOOD START—Tony Duprey, 69, shown in New York with his wife and 18-month-old triplets, is already the father of 35 children, oldest of which is 51. His wife expects another delivery, and Duprey is hoping it'll be quadruplets this time. He claims he's just starting his career as a father, with plenty of time ahead for raising a large family.



WINTER WARMTH — Oxford gray chinchilla wool on the outside and a curly yellow jersey lining combine to make this double-breasted coat perfect for winter.



SHOWING THE DIFFERENCE—John Snow, an Australian swim suit manufacturer now in Los Angeles, says the scanty "Bikini" suit, right, is not for wear in his country. He's buying American bathing suits to take home with him, but he's sticking to the more subtly draped type on the left for wear in Australia.



CEMENTING FRIENDSHIP — The wives of three American officials are entertained in a Japanese home in Tokyo. Watching the display of a kimono are, seated left to right, Mrs. W. F. Marquat, wife of the Economic and Scientific Section Chief; Mrs. J. M. Dodge, wife of the Detroit financial adviser; and Mrs. P. A. McDermott, wife of a member of the Economic and Scientific Section. The ladies' get-together was purely social.



YOUNG ORPHANS — Mrs. Grace Zumwalt of the Missouri Animal Protective Association in St. Louis, is bottle-feeding four eight-week-old puppies. Their mother was found shot to death, and the orphans will be let out for adoption when old enough.



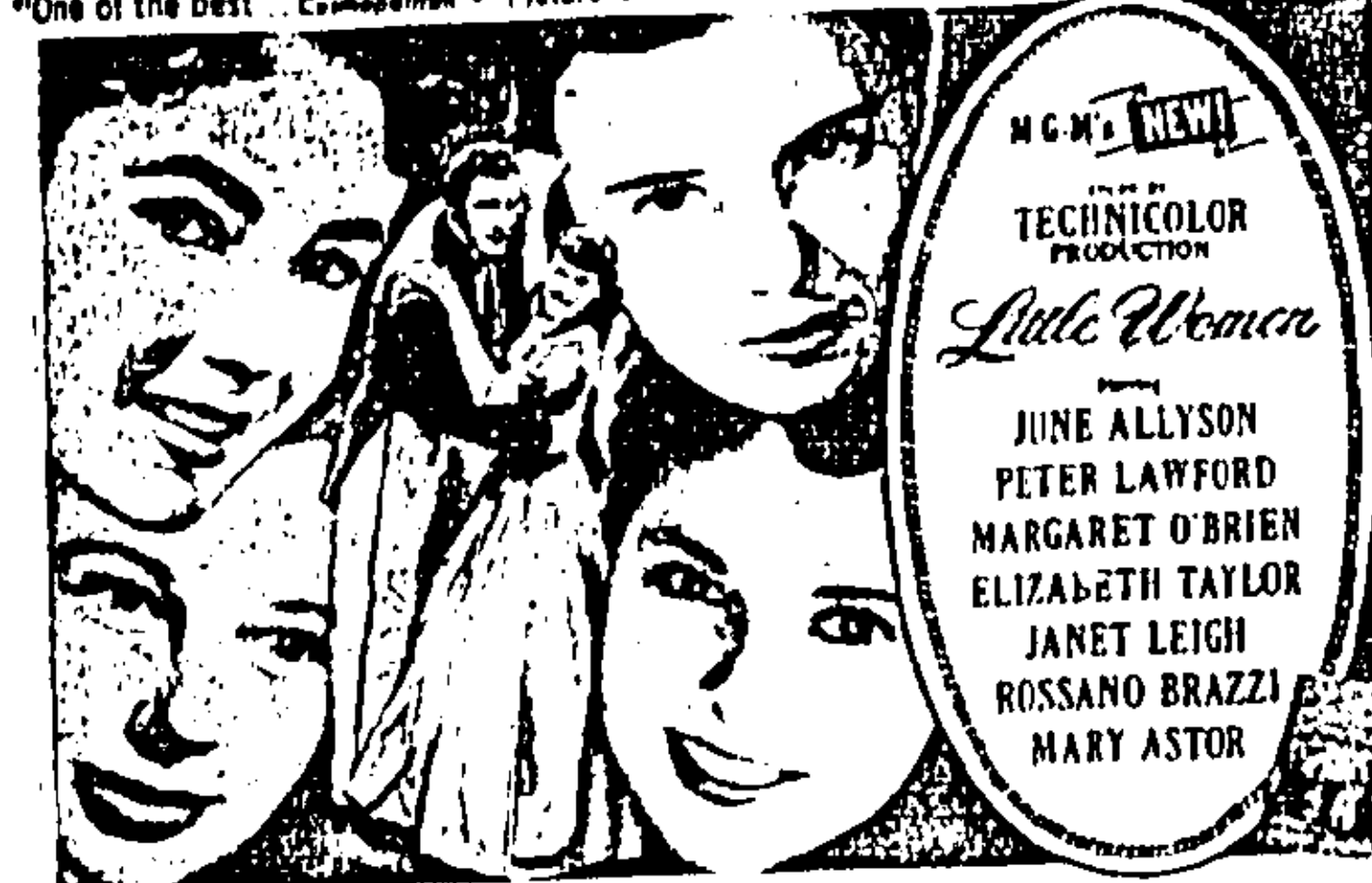
BOTTLE BABY—Chien, a four-month-old Siamese kitten, looks on hungrily as her twin brother, Ming Toy, holds a doll's flask for a swig of their favourite beverage. Ming Toy picked up the bottle habit after too many scuffles at the milk plate with sister Chien.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SPECIAL TIMES TODAY: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

M-G-M's
25th ANNIVERSARY HIT!

Everybody loves *Little Women*...and they all love the boy-next-door!



SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ALHAMBRA

— NEXT CHANGE —

Leslie HOWARD

PIMPERNEL SMITH

a great actor never dies.
AN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE.

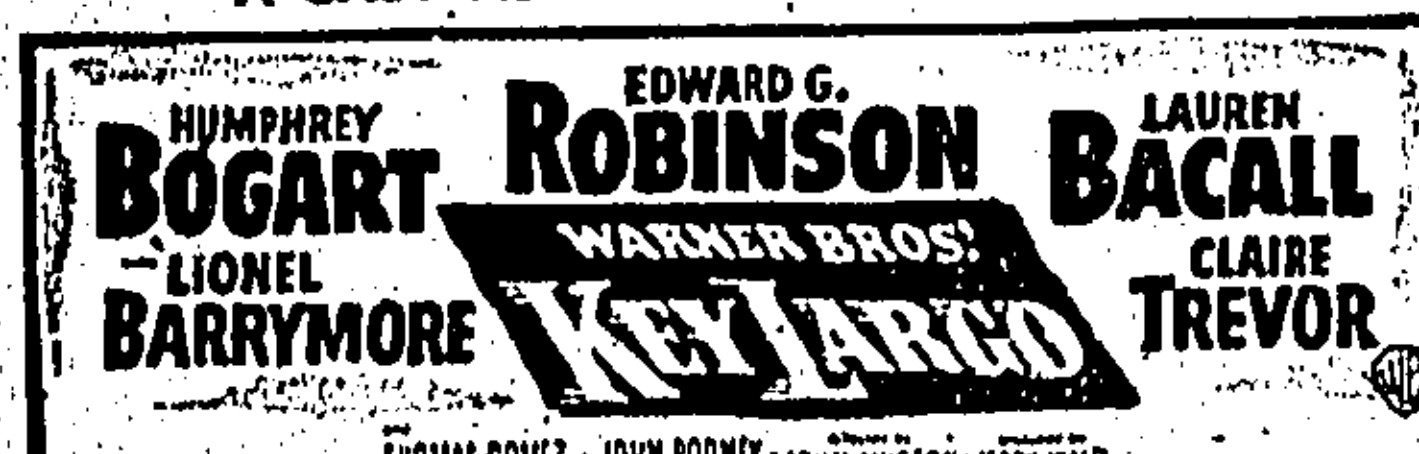


FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HONGKONG

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

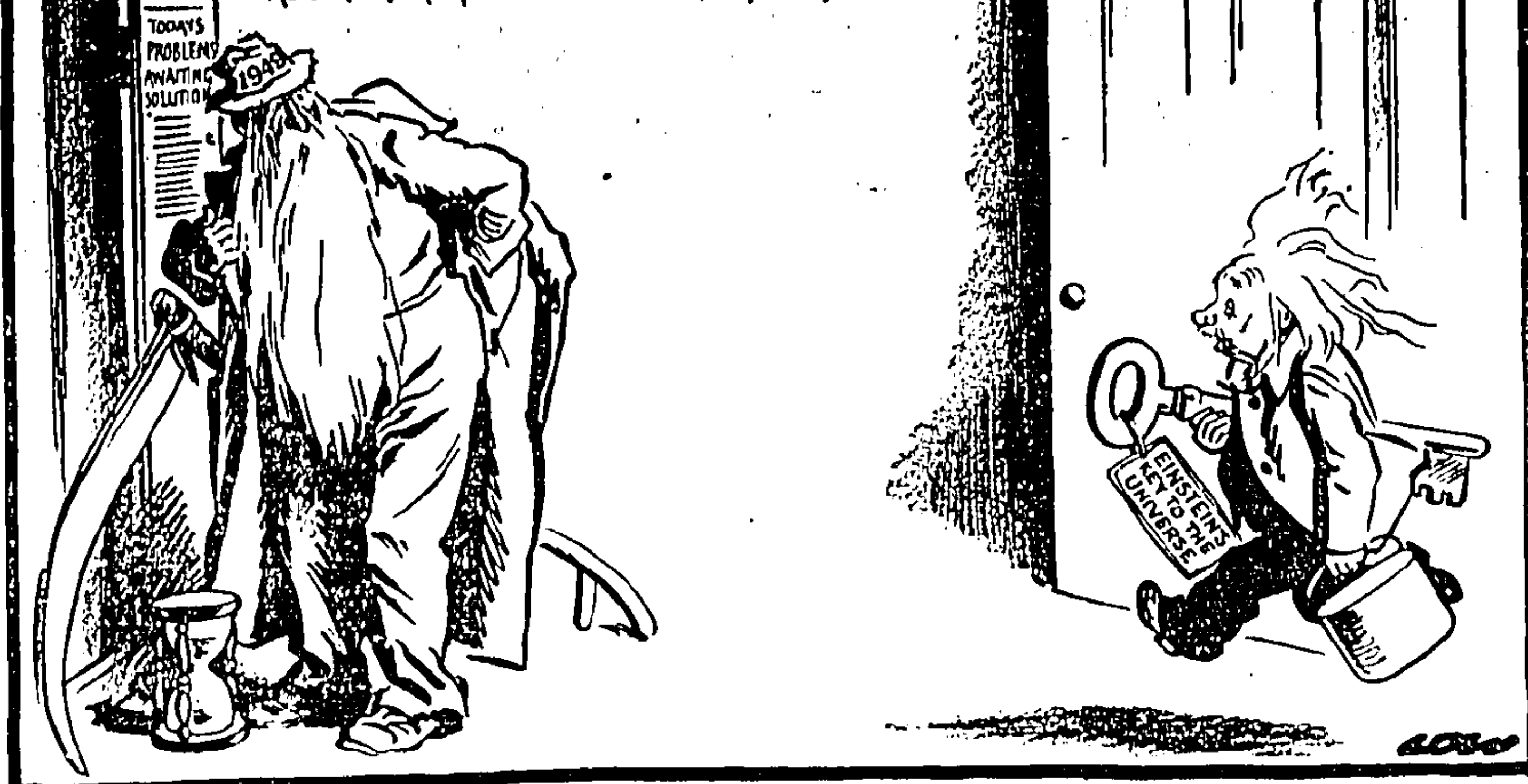
A CAST AS EXPLOSIVE AS ITS STORY!



GRAND OPENING ON SUNDAY, 15TH JAN.
The Story 18 Million Filipinos Will Never Forget!
"FORT SANTIAGO" DIALOGUE IN ENGLISH

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW SHIFT

"ABOUT TIME, TOO! WHAT DELAYED YOU?"



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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

— by —
JOHN GORDON

As we pass out of the forties into the fifties, out of one half-century into another, we sigh with relief, for the forties have not been very comfortable years.

But a decade is a short period in the span of human history. I would rather peer into the new half-century into which we have passed. What can it hold for us?

My life has spanned the first half of the century.

"And I am a little disconcerted when I hear younger people who have lived through only a part of it, declare with the supreme assurance that belongs to youth that it was a pretty miserable period, in which my generation made rather a mess of things."

On the contrary, I think it was one of the greatest periods of discovery and progress in human history.

It Began with the motor-car

It began with the motor car, a rare and uncertain mechanical toy when I was born, and gave us in turn a series of gifts that have transformed life, including the airplane, the cinematograph, radio, and television.

And, in its final years, the harnessing of the atom, which once we get the fear of the atom bomb out of our minds, may prove to be the most momentous discovery for good that man has ever made.

"Ah, but," our young critics say, "how miserable life was for the ordinary family!"

When life was happier, freer

DON'T you believe it. That is a politician's story. Some people suffered too much hardship, as they still do today, but for the vast majority of our people life was happier, freer, and more satisfying for most of the half-century than it is today.

A man was the master of his own destiny. He could make his career with fair ease in any activity he chose, which is more than he can do today.

If he had ambition, a capacity for work, and the essential qualities in him, he could rise himself out of the ruck by his own efforts, and attain power and fortune to any degree that satisfied him.

And in doing it he had in most cases the satisfaction of streng-

thening and enriching the country.

Today, as we can all see the result, we have a man who has to work for his living on a soap box. And the country is infinitely less well off for the change.

We need a change of mind

WHAT can we hope for from the half-century ahead of us? And what do we need to set us climbing the ladder again?

The first need in my view is a great change of mind. In my youth we were taught that work well done was something to be proud of. That a man who raised himself by his efforts was a man to be admired. That your life was something you made your self.

But today pride in work seems largely to have gone.

The old idea that you must give honest, willing service in return for the wages paid to you is now widely laughed at. The idea that you must stand on your own feet is scorned.

Hatred gets us nowhere

THE theory now is that the slower you work and the more you dodge, the greater a fellow you are. And, if retribution should come to you, it is the business of the other taxpayers to keep you.

Now, that outlook on life can only bring disaster in the end. Therefore one of the first duties facing us in the new half-century is to get it out of our system.

I differ profoundly from Mr. Aneurin Bevan and others of his kind who take the view that you must hate those who were born in a downier bed than you were. I think that is a contemptible philosophy. No country and no people can ever rise to greatness by practising it.

So, I say that another change we must make in the new half-century is to purge the minds of people who have swallowed such nonsense.

It is not by hatred of others that we shall rise, but by widening the opportunities of those who—like Mr. Bevan and myself—begin life with heavier handicaps than there should be.

These opportunities involve, in my view, giving the individual as much freedom as possible—not as little. For I believe that a country is not made great by the action of Governments but by the efforts of its individual citizens.

A great change, that have been made in the last few years, is that we have now a man who has to work for his living on a soap box. And the country is infinitely less well off for the change.

Our genius is being stifled

IN the last few years we have a genius for invention and discovery that gave us the leadership of the world through the industrial age. We are not a mass production nation, but an originating one.

I do not believe that quality has gone from us. But today we are bringing ourselves to ruin because we are stifling it.

We must get back to the system of life wherein a man with a creative mind, can once more give it full play without first needing a licence from any Government official.

We must restore the one incentive that counts, the knowledge that a man who discovers, invents, or even merely works well, can reap the full fruits of his labour and enjoy them.

So, I suggest that the swift restoration of freedom is another prime essential if we are to make the new half-century as progressive as the last.

Hope lies in new leadership

AND, most of all, we need a spur. Politically we are in an age of small men. Take away Churchill, and where is the man in any party today who is above pigny stature?

By some means, and with some speed, we have to get back inspiring leadership, which will give us pride and confidence in ourselves.

For too long we have allowed the world to regard us with amused pity. It is time we set ourselves to win wholesome respect instead.

And the swiftest way to do that is to end this business of living slothfully on other nations' charity and begin standing on our own feet.

How can we do that?

By getting into the leadership men who can rouse and light us with a vision that will transform our minds and set us marching again.

Where can we march? Where does our future lie? Where else but across the broad lands of our own Empire, sadly reduced by our present misleaders, but still vast and great and rich beyond our dreams.

In them, there lies before us the promise of the greatest development period in all our history.

The opportunity is there. All we need is to see the vision.

Men of the cotton-wool age

WHO can give us the vision? Certainly not Mr. Attlee's men. They belong to the cotton-wool age. The only vision they ever see is a bigger bag of dough and a little extra medicine.

There is not much to be hoped for from them but a steady decay into a gutless nation.

And the Tories? So far, I must confess, they do not seem to be much better.

While Mr. Attlee's party offers us a bogus dose of Socialism to keep the cold winds of life from us, Mr. Churchill's party—I think very much to the old warrior's discomfort—merely counters with a policy that looks pretty much like a bluer brand of the same medicine.

Yet if the Tories could set a vision of hope and greatness before us, they would sweep the country. Can they rise to it?

Breath of fresh air

I OFFER Mr. Churchill one suggestion. He should sack the crew round him, and go to the country with this as the first plank in his platform: "No man who has been a Cabinet Minister in any previous Government will be a Minister in the next Government I form."

That might blow such a breath of fresh air through the country as would astonish not only us, but the world. And start the half-century well.

(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

PEOPLE are always saying President Truman is a "bad old Socialist."

Well, he does want a national health scheme, pensions for all and a few other Welfare State things.

But a report passed by him has just been published by his economic advisers, and it shows that President Truman still has a long way to go.

The report calls for an ever-expanding economy, but emphasises again and again that this economy must be free.

Undesirable, according to the report, is a combination of free government and "a very substantial diminution of free enterprise," similar to that in Britain.

Said the report: "The most important phase of public policy today is directed toward the ill-considered salvation of the kind of world in which the business man can breathe."

All through the report the Government's hand is held out to free business. The business man is even encouraged not to think "futile" to try to influence public policy, just because he is outnumbered by workers and farmers.

Fleming's room is 1950 bed-sitter

Student sleeps where the miracle drug was discovered

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

THE medical man of the century went back recently to the small green-tiled room where 21 years ago he chanced on the clue which led him to his great discovery.

THE MAN was 68-year-old Nobel prize-winner Sir Alexander Fleming.

THE ROOM was a one-time laboratory at St. Mary's Hospital, W. Because of space shortage, it is now a student-doctor's bedroom.

THE DISCOVERY was the drug penicillin.

As Fleming stood by the window overlooking busy Princes-street, his mind went back to that lucky September day when a certain microscopic mould-spore drifting in the air had settled on one of the many glass dishes he had filled with cultures of virulent germs.

Five factors have dovetailed to build up that chance event into the most far-reaching medical advance since Pasteur discovered disease germs nearly 100 years ago.

Factor NUMBER 1 was Fleming's burning curiosity which made him look closer at the contaminated dish instead of discarding it as just another spoiled experiment.

NUMBER 2 was his exceptional scientific insight. This told him that the clear area spreading out from the green mould-spot meant some substance set free from it was killing the germs which elsewhere clouded the culture in millions.

NUMBER 3 was the disciplined training which led him to publish a routine report describing how he had extracted and proved the germ-killer.

NUMBER 4 was the good luck which made Oxford scientist Sir Howard Florey spot this report ten years later when searching records for possible new drugs.

NUMBER 5 was Fleming's Scottish caution which had caused him to keep the germ-killing mould alive all those years in case it should ever be needed.

Fleming, Florey, and the scientists who followed them did far more than produce a rapid cure for pneumonia, blood-poisoning, heart infection, and other commonly fatal complaints. They started a world search for mould extracts which may yield cures for every germ disease.

Within three years of following the new lead, American scientists found a yeast-like fungus which produced streptomycin—the first drug to prove effective in the treatment of some types of tuberculosis.

Then, in a lot of red soil sent in from New Jersey another group discovered a mould which yielded a golden powder with great germ-killing power. Called aureomycin, this powder can cure certain forms of pneumonia.

Now comes news that the latest penicillin-type drug—chloromycetin—is being given to cases of typhoid fever. Doctors describe its curative power as "dramatic."

Scores of other promising germ-killers are being tested. The surge of discovery started by Fleming may produce even richer results than penicillin in the second half of the century.

(London Express Service)

20-year-old London bus still runs



20 Years after its run in Holland.

A SMART heavy goods van with a 1950 "new look" is to be seen on the roads of Holland.

But only the body is new. The chassis, 20 years old, was once used on the streets of London as a bus.

The bus, a 1930 Leyland double-decker, after service in London was sold to a provincial bus company. During the war it was bought by the exiled Dutch Government in anticipation of the time when they would have to rebuild Holland's transport services.

After the liberation the bus was used to take miners to and from the pits.

Then, in 1946, it was bought by the town of Maastricht.

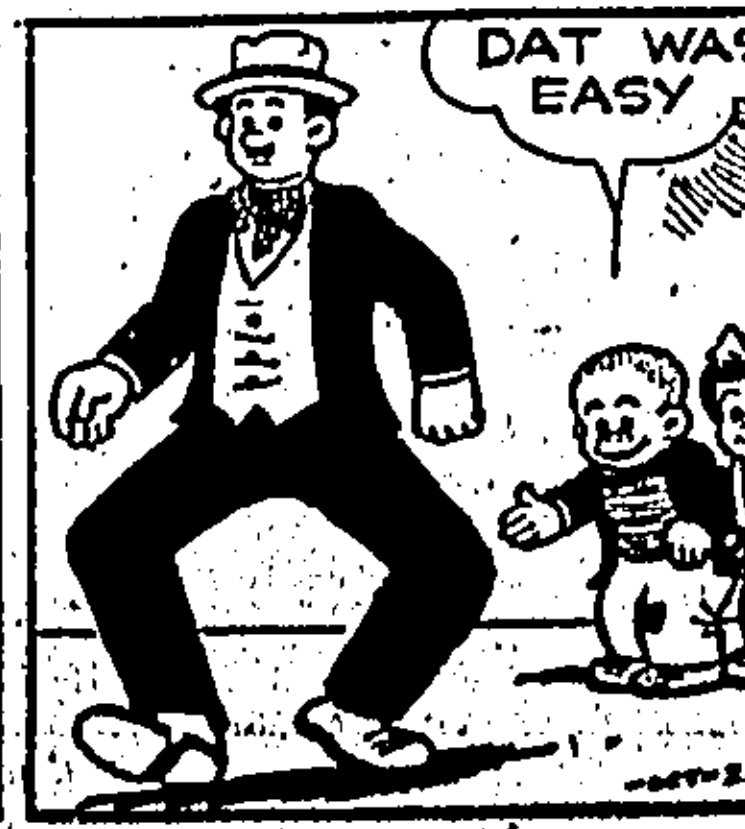
Finally, when Maastricht got some new buses, the vehicle was put on a dump.

There it was seen by officials of a big Dutch biscuit company. They bought it and converted the chassis into its present modern appearance.

The chassis is thought to have done at least 1,500,000 miles.

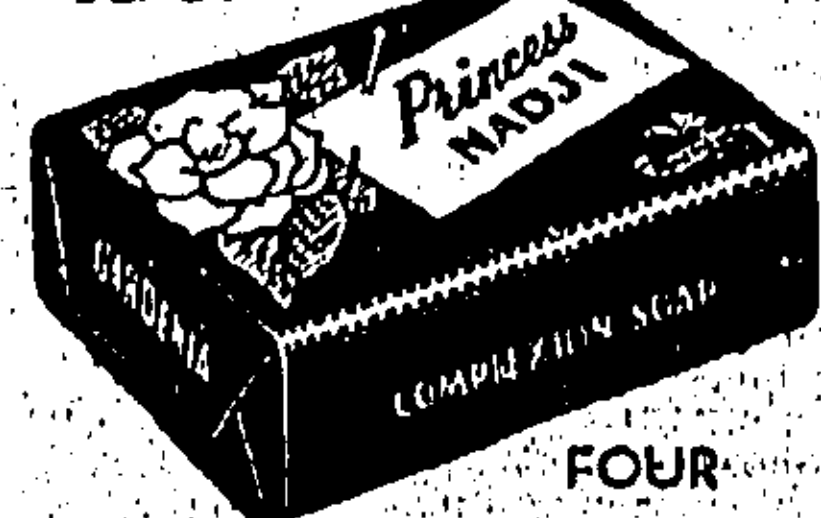
(London Express Service)

NANCY Musical Bent



By Ernie Bushmiller

SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY.



FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES
Sole Agents: NAN KANG CO. UNION BUILDING

CLUB v NAVY

Mister Conquest



CLUB v NAVY



JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

Chess Club

Chess Club

The Committee decided to present it to the winner of the Lightning Tournament. However, as this finished very late, the Hon. Treasurer had to pocket the cup.

RUGBY UNION'S INTERNATIONAL SEASON

France's XV Is More Unpredictable Than Ever Before

SWEET PRIZE
The number of tickets sold for the Pearce Memorial Cup sweep up to 5 p.m. yesterday was 10,000.

Burmese Footballers Due Here

RUGGER RESULT
London, Jan. 12.—In a Rugby Union match played today, the Army beat Gloucester by 26 points to five.—Reuter.

SNOOKER

Lindrum Leads Albert Brown

Canadian title this year—Rou-
ter.

Suzanne For Wembley

Toronto, Jan. 12.—Suzanne Morrow, 19-year-old Canadian Women's Figure Skating Champion, will compete in the Championships at Wembley, London in March, her mother announced here today.

RUGGER RESU

London, Jan. 12.—In a Rugby Union match played today, the Army beat Gloucester by 26 points to five.—Reuter.

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Fighting Kowloon City Fire



Firemen bringing a hose into position during Wednesday's disastrous fire at Kowloon City, which rendered thousands homeless. The Social Welfare Department, in co-operation with other public charitable organisations has made temporary arrangements to look after the victims.

COMMONWEALTH AID FOR BURMA RECOMMENDED BY INDIA'S PANDIT NEHRU

Colombo, Jan. 12. Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, was today reported to have placed before the conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers his own appraisal of the Burma situation and strongly recommended that Burma should be helped by the Commonwealth. The conference, according to informed sources, has agreed to a Commonwealth loan for Burma, and it is believed that details of administering this loan will be examined by Burma and the Committee of the Commonwealth Ambassadors in Rangoon.

Ingrid To Seek Mexican Divorce

Rome, Jan. 12. Ingrid Bergman is to seek a Mexican divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom, Hollywood surgeon, her lawyer, Gino Sotis, said in Rome today.

The Swedish film star said that she intends to marry Roberto Rossellini, noted Italian director with whom she made a film on the volcanic island of Stromboli, off Sicily.

In Turin, meanwhile, lawyers for Rossellini and his former wife, Marcelia Rossellini, met to discuss the divorce. It is expected that the divorce will be granted at Vienna on December 23, 1949.

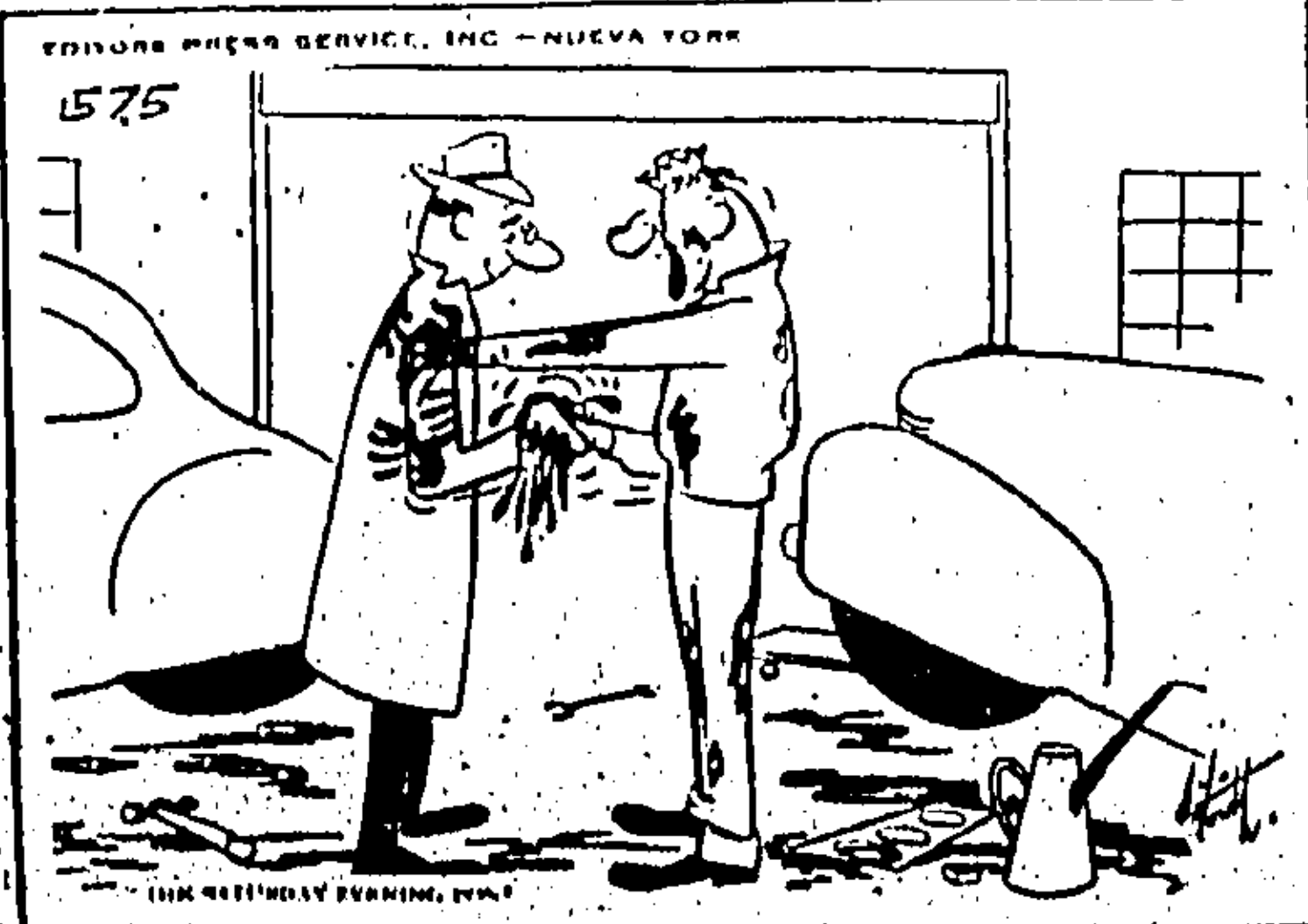
Sotis said he was not authorized to speak about arrangements for the custody of Miss Bergman's 11-year-old daughter, Pia, now in Hollywood with her father. He added that he could not deny reports that Ingrid had agreed to yield custody of the child to her husband. Associated Press.

BOAC FLIGHT CHANGES

London, Jan. 12. The British Overseas Airways Corporation announced today that from January 19 the Argonaut service between Calcutta and London will call at Rome instead of Malta in order to meet the demand for additional capacity from India to Italy.

The change has been made possible by the introduction on January 21 of a second London-Cairo Argonaut service which will operate via Malta. The existing service to Cairo is routed via Rome.

The twice-weekly York service between London and Cairo via Tripoli will be withdrawn on January 17.



"Well, well, well, Harry Quinlan! Good ol' Harry Quinlan!"

Russia Dismembering North China Areas

CHARGE BY U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON

Washington, Jan. 12.—The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said here today that Russia was busy detaching the northern provinces of China and "attaching them to the Soviet Union." Mr. Acheson described this as "a most significant point," and said: "Nothing we do or say must be allowed to obscure the reality of this fact. Not all the efforts of propaganda will obscure it. The only thing that will obscure it would be through ill-conceived adventures on our part."

Mr. Acheson, who was addressing the National Press Club at luncheon, hit back sharply at critics of President Truman's policy towards China and Formosa.

It was his third appearance in three days, to defend the President's decision not to send new military aid to the Chinese Nationalist Government in Formosa.

Mr. Acheson led up to his accusation against Russia by saying that nothing put the issue before the United States in the Far East was to stop the spread of Communism.

The United States, he said, was interested in that but was mainly concerned that the peoples of Asia should be allowed to develop their own resources for their own good and not as mere tributaries to the Soviet Union.

REAL INTEREST

Our real interest is in the peace of the world, he said.

Proving that the Communist victory in China had been caused by American bungling, Mr. Acheson said: "The Chinese people simply took the solution of their internal problems."

The whole military establishment of the Nationalists, which he said, had been completely melted away, he said, and the Communist Government had not created this.

The Communists did not create the revolutionary spirit of the Chinese people. They were shrewd enough and cunning enough to turn it into victory and power.

The broad picture was that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek emerged after the war as the undisputed leader of the Chinese people. He had overwhelming military power, greater than any ruler had ever had in the entire history of China.

Generalissimo Chiang had tremendous economic and military support from the United States.

MILITARY MENACE

Now his armies had melted away. His support had melted away and he was a refugee on a small island off the China coast.

To attribute this to the weakness of America is only to point out the power of the forces that were manipulated or ignored, Mr. Acheson said.

He included a statement by Senator Robert Taft (Republican, Ohio) that a small number of sincere and now could save Formosa from the Communists.

Mr. Acheson made it clear that for the present, the preservation of the integrity of China held priority as a foreign policy target over the question of the triumph of a Communist Government in that country, or of the security position of the United States which, he pointed out, was not threatened in any way.

His thesis appeared to be based on at least the hope that the Government of Mao Tse-tung or others in a position of power on the Chinese mainland would resist the Soviet annexation of Northern China.

REITER

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POCKET CARTOON

London Express Service.

Fog Blacks Out Berlin Airports

London, Jan. 12.—Fog blacked out Berlin's two Western sector airports, Gatow and Tempelhof, today. Road traffic began trickling into the city along the 100-mile ice-covered Helmsdorf highway this afternoon after being blocked for nearly 24 hours.

The route through the Soviet Zone was reported to be littered with lorries and cars that had collided or skidded into ditches.

The streets of Berlin were like ice rinks. Traffic crawled along at snail's pace.

Further west, the weather was spring like.

Snow and hail swept Denmark where temperatures fell well below freezing, and ice on roads again held up traffic.

Athens had its first winter snow in Turkey, at least 10 persons were frozen to death and many were injured in 24 hours of snowstorms and a record cold snap.

Blizzards impeded shipping in the Black Sea.

Snowfall covered most of the British Columbia, Western Canada, causing several passenger trains to be snowbound.

Water-short New York had another "thirsty" day, the second 24-hour period of water conservation in two months.—Reuter.

POLICY TARGET

Mr. Acheson's speech appeared to be a major reevaluation of the United States policy in the Far East. The speech was attached to it here as it was introduced as being a statement on the review of United States foreign policy which was made this week in secret sessions to the Foreign Policy Committee of both Houses of Congress.

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— NEXT CHANGE —
Betty Grable
Dan Dailey
"WHEN MY BABY
SMILES AT ME"

In Technicolor

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